

152 Students Vote To Pass UAB Budget

Contentious University Athletic Board budget was passed Wednesday. But not without the opposition of interested students on the campus.

Only 152 students bothered to attend the meeting, less than 4 percent of the student body. The majority of the students present seemed to be in favor of the budget, and had little or nothing to say. But the ones who weren't in favor had plenty to say.

Students opposing the UAB budget pointed out to the assembly that even had the people present refused to accept the budget, it would have made little difference to the U.A.B. One student, in speaking against the budget, quoted a section from the UAB Constitution (Section VII, Article 6) which states that the final say in the refusal or approval of any financial matter involving the UAB budget rests with the Board itself.

Much discussion occurred over the budgeted \$1166 deficit of the Curling Club. General student opinion was in favor, however, and an amendment proposed by Keith Robin that the UAB budget be passed with the exception of the budget of the Curling Club, which should be further investigated, was defeated.

Wrestling had a thorough going over too, and although some students disagreed with the policy of spending \$500 (less \$250 guaranteed gate receipts) to send 13 men to Washington State University at Pullman, Wash. UAB treasurer Tom Mayson explained it as being a long term process, with the possible chance of having a wrestling team from Washington State return here next year.

General student disfavor was centered, not on the spending of such a large sum of money, over \$16,000 but in the way in which it was spent.

Although there was no quorum present at the budget meeting, the UAB budget was declared passed. Explanation given for this action was that the student body had been notified of the meeting well in advance, and by their non-attendance signified that they generally were in favor of passing the budget.

India's Nehru Speaks At UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP).—According to India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru, it is a privilege to be living in the world today and the trials and the difficulties being experienced at the present time only add to the excitement and challenge of life.

The spiritual and political leader of 350 million Indians made this remark in an address to the student body during a recent visit to the UBC campus.

Rapid advance in science during the past few years, Nehru feels, have drawn the people of the world closer together.

The Indian prime minister called on the students to make use of their education to help man pull himself from the deep ruts of suspicion and hate that make life so difficult and uncertain at the present time.

Of his native land of India he stated that it was an odd combination of old and new. Customs and traditions are thousands of years old, but there is a new and dynamic spirit in the air which he feels will help her out of her present difficulties.

Faculty Members To Discuss Art

"The Meaning of Modern Art" will be discussed by an artist, zoologist, psychologist, and an engineer at the next meeting of the Art Club on Monday, Nov. 21, at 4:15 p.m. in Arts 303.

J. B. Taylor, the artist present, will discuss Modern Art from the standpoint of design and composition. Psychologist, Dr. D. Spearman, will talk on the projection of the artist in his work. Modern Art from the standpoint of anatomy will be discussed by Dr. Rowan, zoologist, and Mr. Panar, of the Engineering Department will endeavor to show the relationship between Art and Engineering.

Underwater Movie First Of Its Kind

First underwater sound-color film ever produced will be screened on the campus under the sponsorship of the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Sequel to "God of the Atom", presented last year, the new film "Voice of the Deep" will be shown twice Wednesday, Nov. 23. Theatre will be located at 12:00 p.m. in Med 153 and at 4:00 p.m. in Med 142. There is no admission charge.

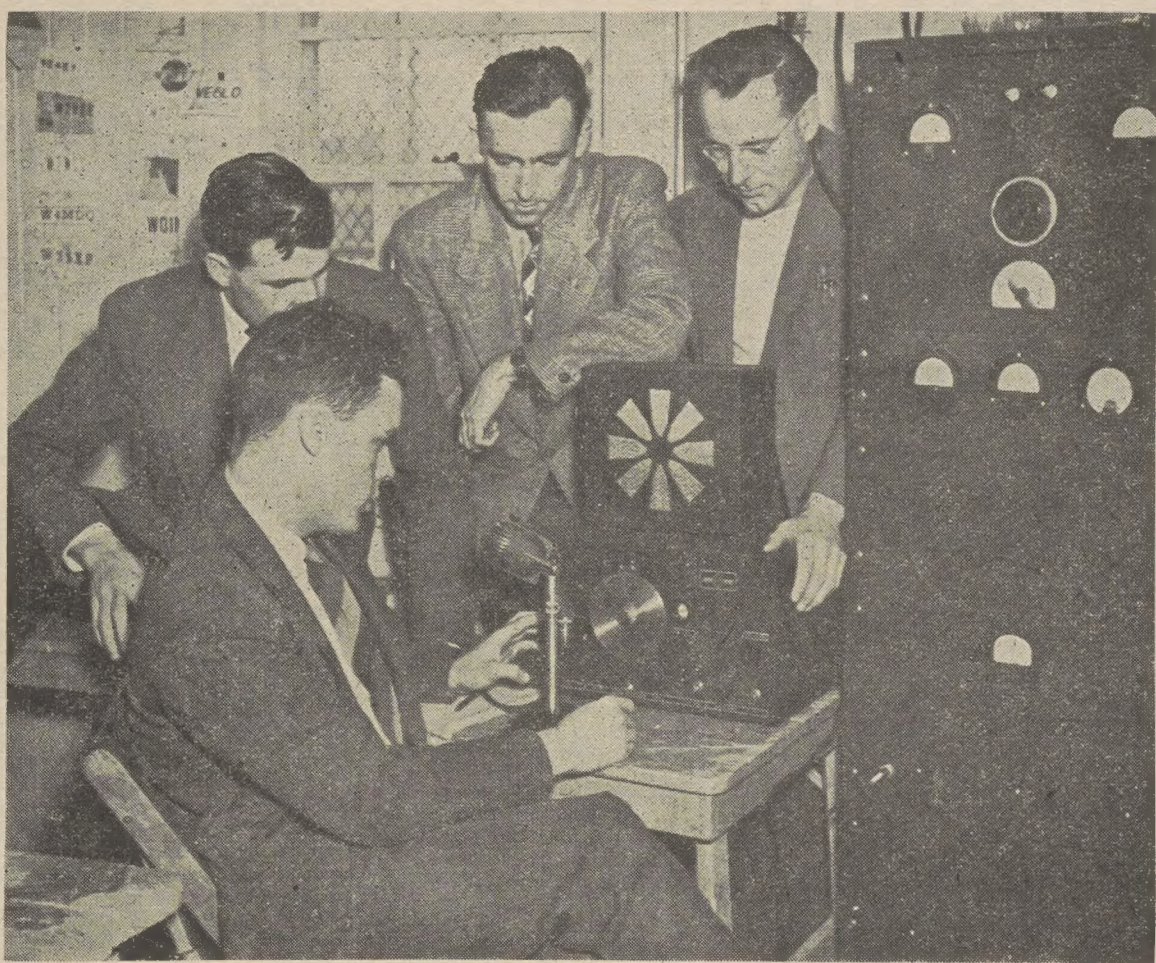


Photo by Moshansky.

VARSIITY RADIO HAMS

... SOME SENDING EQUIPMENT

Radio Hams Get Loan From Union

Wednesday night Student council voted \$25 to the ham radio club. Club's request for the money, for an over-modulation indicator, was accompanied by a list of ten active and prospective members. In the letter to council, the club stated the money would be returned, from the club's fund of dues.

Fred Scott, arts and science rep on council, was particularly concerned with the latter point and appeared quite satisfied when it was explained it was only a loan.

By DALE NEWCOMBE
(Friday City Editor)

"CQ. CQ. CQ. VE4LO, VE4LO at Edmonton, University of Alberta calling CQ". The call goes out every time the Ham Radio Club gets together at noon or in the evening.

Ham Radio Club as organized at present on the campus, has about 15 very interested members, but have facilities for twice this number if there are any persons on the campus who would like to join. Senior members of the club are willing to teach code to any one who would like to come along to the radio hut, just south of Pembina. Membership is now small but enthusiasm is unlimited.

Interested students should see Ted Arnold or Bob Wells in the radio hut at noon.

Members of the club are anxious to go on the air with microphones but are unable to do so at present because of the lack of an over-modulation indicator. This apparatus is necessary to their plan and a request for the funds to purchase it was made to council. The club plans to construct the apparatus themselves, because this will save a considerable amount of money.

This material is required so that the club can go farther afield in its operations. Even without it the interested men who sit around during noon-hours and in the evenings have managed to make some very impressive contacts.

Ham Club has made contacts as far away as Florida and have contacted many Canadian university clubs as well as several in the States. Most prominent in their list last year, were continuous contact with the University of Saskatchewan, University of B.C., and the University of Oregon. These universities all have active clubs.

Contact was made with a former student of the U of A now living in Tulsa, Oklahoma, a member of the class of '32, Jim Hawkins, now Dr. Jim Hawkins.

Last year, too, a contact was made with an American army operator in Greenland who was trying to send anniversary greetings to his wife in the U.S. He was unable to get any of the ham operators who lived near his home town so he called CQ, or anyone who could hear him. The campus club answered and relayed a message to the operator nearest his wife.

Walls of the hut are covered with call cards from all over North America. It is hoped that this year's club will add to the ever-increasing list of points contacted.

No '49 Evergreen and Gold Distribution Before January

Because of printing difficulties, the 1949 edition of the Evergreen and Gold will not be ready for distribution until after Christmas.

The Yearbook is in the printing stage, however, and it may be possible to have it ready before that time. The staff of the Evergreen and Gold will try to make the book available to students as soon as it comes from the presses.

Work on the 1950 edition is already underway and a stronger student representation is expected in the issue for this year.

Students are reminded that the deadlines have been changed and the Freshman pictures are not due 'til November 26. Soph, Junior and Senior pictures are to be in by November 30th.

Council To View Tenders This Wed.

Furnishing contracts will be viewed by Council members in the Senate Chamber next Wednesday night.

It is expected firms who have submitted tenders to furnish the Student Union Building will have representatives on hand to explain the plans and types of furniture they would supply.

Also attending the meeting will be members of the building advisory board and members of the board of governors.

Interior decorator with the architect firm, Rule, Wynne and Rule will also be present with professional advice.

Will Distribute Phone Book Mon.

Students can toss away their old copies of the telephone directory because the new edition will be ready for distribution this Monday.

Copies will be available to the students on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The hours of distribution will be from 10:30 to 12:30 and 3:00 to 4:30 with the exception of Monday morning.

Staff section of the book was compiled by Dr. W. H. Johns, assistant to the president. All professors and instructors on the campus will be listed alphabetically with phone numbers, room numbers, and the subject in which they instruct.

The customary green and gold has given way to a black and white cover. There will be the same number of pages as in last year's issue. An addition to the book is a condensed list of campus clubs and their functions. The separate listing of Nurses has been dropped and all nurses will be listed with other students in alphabetical order.

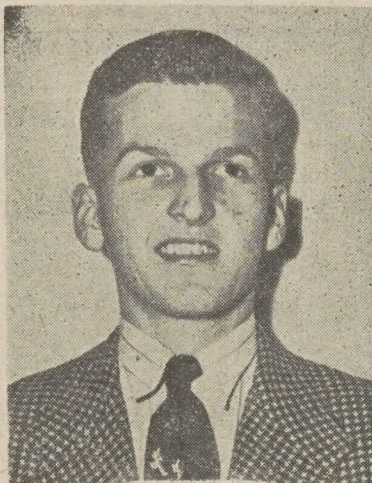
Irene Bowerman, director of the telephone directory, stated that with this year's new listings it will be possible to get in touch with either a professor regarding the context of his 8:00 o'clock lecture or the cute chick in the next seat.

President Will Speak Tuesday

Second in a series of President's lectures for Freshmen will be given in Convocation Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 11:00 a.m.

President Newton will address first year students on "The Complete Student".

Regular classes attended by freshmen will be cancelled for the lecture.



FRED SCOTT

... Give it back!

Open Queen's Students' Union

KINGSTON (CUP).—In a brief but colorful ceremony recently at Queen's University, Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada officially opened the Students' Memorial Union, dedicated to the students who gave their lives in the two great wars.

After unveiling the bronze memorial tablet the Governor-General proceeded to the Memorial Room of the Union where a service of dedication was conducted by Dr. Kent, principal of the Queen's Theological College. During this ceremony Viscount Alexander pulled aside the flags, unveiling seven memorial paintings portraying members of the various branches of the armed forces.

In a brief address Viscount Alexander stated that the occasion gave him an opportunity of paying tribute to those gallant sons and daughters of Queen's who laid down their lives for King and Country.

He praised the beauty and simplicity of the building and declared it to be "a sacred memorial to the sacrifice which was made, because there are greater and more important things than life itself".

"Abolish Fraternities" Topic Of Debating Union

Controversy on the campus over the question of fraternities will be publicly aired at the next meeting of the Debating Union.

The meeting, which will be held Monday evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30 in Convocation Hall, will debate "Resolved that fraternities should be abolished from the campus".

Guest speaker at the debate will be Dr. H. B. Mayo, from the department of political economy.

But it is among the students that the debate will really wax strong. Many students on the campus who belong in fraternities will be present to take a firm stand in support of keeping fraternities on the campus.

Student Lethargy Puzzles Union Reps

CCR Grants \$10,000 For ISS Seminar

(By Canadian University Press)

MONTREAL, (CUP).—Continued assistance to displaced students now in Canada, and further importing of such students were major decisions made at the fourth annual conference of International Student Service held here last weekend.

Grant of \$10,000 was received from the Canadian Council for Reconstruction toward another European seminar. Conference decided that next seminar will be held next summer, probably in France.

National Secretary Matt Saunders reported to the 20 university delegations in attendance that the future of ISS looked bright. He cited as proof the CCR contribution, a guarantee from the council that remaining money necessary for another ISS seminar would be forthcoming, Canadian government enthusiasm toward displaced student policy and the co-operation of university authorities across the dominion.

EXCLUDE IUS

Opposition to inclusion of the communist dominated International Union of Students on the governing body of ISS was moved by Clyde Kennedy, editor-in-chief of The McGill Daily. His declaration urging that "the International Assembly of ISS be limited to representation of ISS organizations", found full support from the conference after assurance was given that such organizations as Pax Romana, World Union of Jewish University Students and World Student Christian Federation would be able to continue close co-operation with ISS.

Dr. Marcus Long, chairman of ISS of Canada, emphasized the autonomy of the Canadian organization and stated that it was not bound by decisions of the international body. He expressed, however, Canadian co-operation with other organizations providing relief for devastated universities and with the international organization in which the Canadian group had its origin.

Calhoun Attends ISS Conference

Montreal conference of the international Student Service of Canada, held last weekend, was described as a success by Lorne Calhoun, University of Alberta delegate.

The ISS conference, held each year, is the policy forming body for ISS, Calhoun declared. Discussion is held on former year's policy and plans formulated for present year.

ISS will attempt to bring in ten more displaced students from Europe this year than last, when 25 persons were imported. Canadian government policy, at present, is to exclude students wishing to enter the country on work permits.

Recommendation of the Montreal meet will be forwarded to the international assembly of the ISS urging the continuation of international education despite objections of the communist dominated International Union of Students. International education, Calhoun explained, included summer seminars, student exchanges, instructor exchanges and similar policies.

Further recognition of scholarships for Germany is also advocated by ISS of Canada, said the Alberta delegate. The organization hopes that the Canadian government will lift the present ban on importing German students. Calhoun explained that any German students brought to Canada will be the responsibility of individual committees on each campus.

Campus spirit received a thorough examination from student council members at their Wednesday night meeting. Representatives worked themselves into a warm exchange of opinions for the first time this year.

While no concrete suggestions or plans were forthcoming it appeared Wednesday's discussion would be only the first of a number of attempts to discover the root of what was described as a growing disinterest in campus activities.

The meeting concluded with members of council charged to talk and think extensively on the subject in a genuine attempt to arrive at answers to the problem of student disinterest.

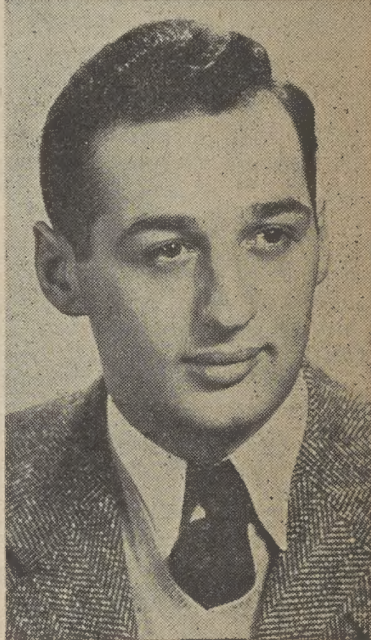
Following a meeting of relative calm and routine business, members erupted when President Tevie Miller asked for suggestions concerning the vacant public relations office. Applications were called for several weeks but none were received nor does there appear any prospect of receiving any.

President Miller suggested that council abolish the PRO, "if we can't get anyone to run it".

"If no interest is going to be shown in these things, why should we shove them down the students' throats."

Ted Kemp, education rep on council felt that a sound idea would be to draw students into closer contact with student council. Suggestion was forthcoming that in future committees organized to investigate business arising from council meetings should be drawn from the student body at large with a council member as chairman. Policy up to this time has been to form committees of council members.

From this point on the discussion became more general and the word



TEVIE MILLER

... Too Many Dances

Miller cited the number of dances scheduled during the year. He pointed out a particularly sore spot in the schedule for this week in which a house dance takes place the night before the Sophomore class dance.

Returning to club activities, Ted Kemp desired to see an increased membership in various organizations. He opined that the "axe-swinging" done by council last year when they threatened to abolish certain clubs from the campus was in direct disagreement with any attempt to increase campus spirit.

Kemp who played a big part in the discussion would see the transformation of the clubs' activity from purely enjoyment of participants to entertainment and education for the student body.

In opposition to the education rep's proposal to raise membership in clubs, Varge Gilchrist declared himself against supporting clubs of hobby or personal interest with student union money. He drew an analogy between the city tax payer approaching the city to support a new club, and the campus situation.

President Miller ruled that his analogy was "not close". Gilchrist, NFCUS rep, would see student union money go for only student union activities. He defined the latter as functions and organizations from which all students could benefit.

During the discussion of clubs and smaller organizations, Miller produced a letter from the Ham Radio club, requesting \$25 for new equipment. In the letter was a list of ten members and 25 prospective members.

Question was raised on what amateur radio was contributing to the campus.

Bing Gilmour, who seemed to be well informed on ham radio activities on the campus termed the organization "public relations on the air".

Tevie Miller pointed out the opposition of the faculty system that has grown in importance in the past few years, to the class system. He felt that in theory the class system was the more beneficial to all students.

Twenty members of council left the meeting at ten-thirty still discussing among themselves the many facets of a problem which was seemingly growing in leaps and bounds.

New Outdoor Club Cabin Construction In Final Stage

Main construction of the University Outdoor club's new cabin is practically complete.

Forced to move from its original site in the river valley west of the university, the Outdoor club moved to its new location off Saskatchewan Drive on 116 st. Move was result of City of Edmonton's desire to open new gravel pit and the necessity of constructing road through property it had leased to the club.

As a result the city undertook to build a new cabin for the club as well as provide a new site.

Interior finishing is being com-

pleted by club members at present. Furniture that has been in storage since summer will be moved in as soon as suitable locks and window shutters have been installed.

Development of skiing and toboggan facilities on the hill at the cabin site are progressing. President Alex Halley hopes that with good weather and suitable turnout at weekend work party things will be in good shape for winter functions.

Work parties are being held every Sunday afternoon. Coffee and doughnuts are supplied to willing hands.

THE GATEWAY



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Sports For Spectators

Athletic fans at the University of Alberta have an approved, balanced budget of \$16,132.50. Only 150 of 3,575 students on this campus attended Wednesday's budget meet either in support or disagreement of the finances of sports on the campus.

It would be unfair to blame the UAB for the lack of student interest in the sports budget. It is indeed unfortunate the Board is allowed such a comparatively small amount of time in which to present its finances at the general budget meeting.

There is no doubt that UAB budget would have been passed at the first meeting had they presented it before the Student Union budget. Vice-chairman Hughes would have had time to answer adequately any questions, and while there was still a quorum present have the budget approved.

Regardless, however, that only four percent of the student body cares how its money is spent, there are monetary changes that should be made in the athletics on the campus.

A deficit of \$735 for Senior hockey is justified, in that the U of A has a good hockey team with prospects of becoming a paying proposition. At present they have budgeted for a revenue of \$800. Senior men's basketball is in the same position of taking in through gate receipts about 75 percent of its expenditures.

Unfortunately there are several sports activities that depend entirely on the athletic board for financial assistance because they are either not spectator sports or they have not to this time been developed to that point. It is then a question of whether the individual student on the campus should support an activity from which he derives no entertainment or education, and which is not adding anything to the campus.

A total of \$2,160 is going to be spent this year by the UAB in trips for sports clubs which make absolutely no attempt to pay their way on the campus. It is questionable if these sports meets are so worthwhile that they warrant the expenditure of such a huge sum. This does not include the \$641 which will be spent to send a ski team to Banff, the Inter-collegiate Ski Meet and Blairmore.

There is an additional \$605 spent each year by sports clubs for pages in the Evergreen and Gold. In the Literary Association, under the Students' Union, a club must pay for its own page in the yearbook.

Then there is the small sum of \$50 which is paid by the UAB for a skating instructor on the campus. This sum would be well spent if the Skating Club produced a show and let

the student see that they were spending the students' money to good advantage. But nothing like this is forthcoming.

There are two similar examples of this in the Literary Association. The Art Club is a comparatively new club. They have no budgeted sum for instructors, but the students will be able to see a display of student art some time through the year on display in the Arts rotunda. The Ballet Club does pay an instructor, but they also produce a worthwhile show, and this year expect to have a surplus from sale of tickets.

Of course the sports fans on the campus will always argue that the facilities are there for every student on the campus to use. And in part this is very true. But there are also a great many literary activities going on throughout the year, and the average student has only so much time that he can devote to extra-curricular activities and still devote time to his studies.

Now no student who is interested in literary work rather than sports is going to complain if a sport club has a deficit. Culture clubs suffer from them too. But they do try to pay their way. The drama club members do not ask every student on the campus to suffer say a deficit of \$1,666, which was the amount asked for by 274 students interested in curling on the campus, without making some attempt to pay their own way. The mixed chorus may have been in the red last year because of their tour of the province, but they did far more in letting Albertans know that there is a University than any of the minor sports clubs on the campus.

This does not mean that the UAB should abolish all minor sports from the campus. Every sports club serves a purpose. But any student has the right to kick if his money is being spent by a few students without any attempt being made to obtain revenue.

There must be some way to remedy the situation so that most sport clubs can become paying propositions. The Bearcats, Junior Bearcats, and all women's basketball teams will have to inaugurate an admission charge at their games.

Let the students have displays of fancy skating, swimming and the like for cash.

Sports will not be abolished from the campus. Of this we feel sure. We are also certain, however, that until such time as all students begin to get entertainment from the sports as spectators, if not participants, the UAB will continue to receive verbal brickbats and threats.

Out On A Limb
By Sprucebough

(Following last week's column on the library the Tottering Foundation for Bookworms has awarded the author a fellowship of three jaw-breakers and a gallon of ethynol in order that he may continue his library observations. After a week of careful scrutiny from behind a transparent encyclopedia the author has emerged with a second garbled treatise which appears below.—Editor.)

If you have been supporting one or more dependents in a boiler factory during the past fiscal year you'll feel right at home in the Arts library.

Mind you, I wouldn't want to say that the joint is noisy but I've seen people with less than average talent in gymnastics emerge from the library with their ears flapping like a lawyer's shingle in a hurricane. This has been somewhat offset by the fact that the person is usually stone deaf. And if you've ever tried to carry on a conversation with a stone you'll know what I mean.

Only the other day for instance I was whiling away my time knitting a wool sleeping bag for a coed that had been expelled for playing bridge in Pembina, when word was passed around that the newest hot book in thermodynamics had just arrived in.

Hastily I dropped what I was doing, which immediately plunged through to the basement, and rushed over to the library, stopping off only to spend three hours over coffee in caf. With a slight hickory color from being suspended over coffee for three hours I entered the library.

As I opened the door I was greeted with the noise of a jungle of hypomane gibbons playing the Anvil Chorus. My ears, unaccustomed to the din, wilted and dropped downwards. A passing coed coyly offered me a can of Bosco dogfood which I coldly refused after sniffing it over carefully. The dogfood, that is.

With great dignity and his brother Elwood Dignity, who is taking his third year Fretwork, I stalked to the main desk, beat it with my fist and bellowed over the uproar for a book.

A librarian adjusting a sound detector bellowed back: "What say, son?"

"A book, a book!" I hollered, straining my tonsils to their utmost. This was more difficult than you might think because my tonsils were removed when I was five.

"What say?" she roared with an ear trumpet pointed across the desk.

"A book, dammit. I wanna book!" I yelled.

At that moment a lull happened to fall upon the room. Heads turned and irate glances were hurled in my direction but most of them passed over my head and landed in the outfield. One or two people looked up from their comic books and hissed: "Shhhh".

A door opened and a stately matron emerged from the librarian's office. "Young man," she said, "we do not tolerate noise in here. Now, for Gawd's sake, shaddap!"

Blushing to my very roots which were at that time in deep clay, I again sidled up to the desk and meekly opened my mouth. The uproar and din of voices broke out again.

"What say?" bellowed the librarian.

"I wanna book!" I hollered into her ear trumpet.

"What book?" she yelled back through a P.A. system.

"Just a book. Any book!" I roared. "Ain't that what you're here for sister."

Reluctantly she ambled over to a doorway which led to the chamber known as The Stackroom and disappeared from view. I shuddered as she disappeared into the stackroom.

Horrible tales had been told of unsuspecting students who had jauntily wandered into the stacks to look for a book and had mysteriously disappeared.

One of the most tragic stackroom cases in recent years was that of Frontis Piece, a typical artsman who had no sense of direction. Frontis disappeared into the stackroom last October and as the months went by no trace of him could be found.

Finally, one day in April, a coed sleeping off a hangover on a library table heard a feeble tapping at her feet. When the tapping continued students at the table summoned a janitor.

After listening to the tapping for some time the janitor bored a hole in the floor with the pointed end of a sharp honors student, and sure enough, there was Frontis.

Later when he had been rescued from the stacks, he told a terrible tale of losing his way, of books closing in all around. After months of eating herbs and small animals from botany books, he grew desperate, worked his way to the top of a stack and tapped on the ceiling to arouse attention.

Frontis, I might add, quit university that year and he is now making \$50 a day up at Redwater. Too

Betwixt & Between

USE NO FORCE

Editor, The Gateway;

Dear Sir: I note with some apprehension that the council has gone on record as first recognizing the ISS and secondly financing an ISS delegate to a Montreal meeting of the ISS. It is, then, assumed that he goes as a U of A representative, representing the student body.

I am not grinding an axe against the ISS. If it is a good organization it will be supported by the student body and hence survive—please do not force it on us. My worry is for democracy and especially at the Edmonton centre of higher learning. Last year, if I remember correctly, the student body rejected the ISS by their lack of interest in this organization and by not supporting this body financially even after repeated drives.

In the spring we had elections (student council) and a new executive was selected. This season the council is carrying out the will of the people—I wonder.

It is realized that we are living in a dynamic democracy—but where is it moving to? Does the date 1933 mean anything to you?

Is it trained leadership that immediately after an election forgets representative government?

Of course a few of the executive (exactly four) abstained from voting on the money issue. Are you doing your duty in this manner, ladies and gentlemen? Is your conscience clear?

Sincerely yours,
William Rip Klufas.

ALARMING HUMOR

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

From the beginning I would like to assure those struggling Joes in the Alarm office, that their efforts are truly appreciated, and consti-

bad he missed all that education.

While musing thusly, I saw a huge pile of books moving towards the desk. A panting, exhausted librarian emerged from behind the books.

"Will these do?" she gasped, tottering weakly against the desk.

I surveyed the books coldly. "No, I'm afraid those are not what I had in mind", I said icily and stalked away from the desk.

No sooner had I turned my back than a hatchet whizzed past my head and stuck into the wall not more than a millimeter from my skull. I looked around and the only person behind me was the librarian.

To this day I can't figure out who threw that hatchet. You guys got any ideas?

K. M. HENRY

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